Campania, Philadelphia, La Savole ar

Puerst Bismarck Had Good Trips.

Sunrise revealed yesterday the most

impressive fleet of liners ever seen in Quar

antine, including the French steamship

La Savoie, the Cunarder Campania, the

American liner Philadelphia and the Fuerst

Bismarck of the Hamburg-American line.

Although La Savoie, from Havre, was in

ahead of the Cunarder, she did not beat the

but she did make better time than the Phila-

delphia. The Campania was six hours

in wireless communication with the Nan-

tucket lightship, flashing her last message

through the air when Nantucket was 187

La Savoie, which is also fitted with the

Marconi apparatus, and was for hours in

the "sphere of influence" of the Briton, got some of the messages intended for her. The passengers of neither ship saw the other until after they had anchored in Quaran-

lerie, who arrived by La Savoie and who will study the industrial system of America, had something to say about the object of their visit. It is the intention of the French

here on a month's vacation to attend the marriage of his daughter at Washington.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 21.-Lots Nos.

265, 295, 296, 307 and 308 of Township Ten,

of the old military tract in Franklin county,

have been purchased by the Stony Wold

Sanatorium as a site for its institution. The project for the establishment of this

sanatorium is one in which many well-

known society people in New York are

interested, and has for its object the furn-

ishing of a temporary home for dependent

young women who are threatened with

pulmonary diseases. Among the ladies especially interested are Miss Helen Gould.

CLEANED OUT THE SALOON.

Thomas McMahon of Greenpoint Shoots

Two Men in That Place.

Keeper's head.
Then Detective Behlen of the Greenpoint

felomous assault and was held in the en street police court by Magistrate

Lazare Weiller and Maurice La Gotel-

Briton in hourly averages on the run across,

Preliminary Steps to the Opening of Negetiations Taken - Duchess of Albany's Visit to Queen Dowager Emma of Hol-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 21.-The week before Christmas in England is proverbially the quietest in the whole year in the political world. This year, however, Lord Rosebery's speech at Chesterfield has provided a topic which has been eagerly discussed every day by the entire British press, while it has also been the main subject of discussion in all the political clubs

and among the general public. After a week's consideration the prevailing verdict is that the speech has shown Lord Rosebery to be the one man able to head the party which, whether composed entirely of Liberals or partly also of Liberal-Unionists and Conservatives discontented with the present Government, is capable of affording the country an alternative administration to the present one. Apart from the comparatively few denunciations of the speech as entirely useless such as the Conservative party organ, the Standard, has uttered, the hearty praise which was accorded the day after the speech

was made has been repeated. There is one chief doubt, which has been expressed widely, namely, whether Lord Rosebery will follow up the speech of a leader by assumption of real leadership. boldness, boldness," is what the Spectator urges on the Liberal ex-Premier, declaring that it is necessary for him to get his former followers in the Lords and Commons, with the chief notable figures in the Liberal party, to accept formatly his leadership, thus deposing Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the present nominal head of the party.

It is not expected that Lord Rosebery will take any such revolutionary step at once, as it would be calculated to make confusion worse confounded in an already disorganized party. There has been evidence during the past week that the speech is doing its work in ranging Liberals throughout the country into something like order. Meetings of various Liberal clubs in different quarters have shown that the first step toward the unity of the party has already been taken. This may described as the institution of a clear line of demarcation between the supporters of Lord Rosebery and the rest of the Liberal-Radical party, instead of the present multitudinous party divisions and sub-divisions.

The increase in the strength and circumstantiality of peace rumors, to which reference was made last week, has received a fresh impetus from Lord Rosebery's appeal to the Government to give a willing ear to suggestions for negotiations if such should come from the Boer leaders in Holland. His reference to the possibility of "arranging an accidental meeting" preliminary to discussion, such as has occurred before now at a "wayside inn," is considered by many to have more behind it than the mere expression of a personal wish. There is an impression that the suggestion was in the nature of a test of public opinion in reference to some such procedure. eliminary steps in this direction by way of carefully sounding the Boer leaders The Hague have already been taken quite unofficially and without implicating

the Government in any way.

The chief influence which it is believed has been at work with this object in view is that of the English Court, where the anxiety to see peace at any rate within view by the date of the coronation is probably even keener than in any other circles. The Duchess of Albany, who has been visiting her sister, the Dowager Queen Emma of Holland, is believed to have been the intermediary for this work of sounding the Boer Executive in the Netherlands.

Rumors regarding the Boers' attitude have been frequent and contradictory. One of the latest has been contradicted as flatly as it was asserted. It is that they are ready to accept the position of a federal unit in a confederation of South African States analogous to the federation of Australian colonies. It is, however, too early yet to discuss any very definite arrangement, and though the British people grow daily more wearied of this inglorious war their temper is such that any steps toward settlement must be taken with the greatest

## PORTO RICO'S ADVANCEMENT.

#### Gov. Bunt Talks to the People on the Sceret Discovered When a House Master Puture Flests in His Honor.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN SAN JUAN, Dec. 21. A two day fiests in honor of the return of Gov. Hunt ended to-night with a display of fireworks. Last night there was a grand ball to celebrate the Governor's return Yesterday afternoon a committee of representative citigens tendered a banquet to the Governor and over 100 persons at tended

Gov. Hunt, in reply to a touct, made a long speech in which he stated that he believed Congress would pass a bill giving favorable tariff duties to Cuba He thought President Roosevolt was wise in recommending some of these tariffs, but he added that there would be no relations with Cuba which would allow discrimination in favor of that island to the detriment of Porto Rican agriculture. He believed that a Congressional Committee would want Porto Rico for the purpose of arranging for the distribution of public lands and that this committee would stop at han Juan to settle the conflicting claims of the Insular and Federal Governments. He thought that the Agricultural Department would send expects to examine the soil. The timestant said he was confident that the son of Ports Rico was suitable for the cultivation of telephone to such an extent as to soughly the Access, we which the United States special every year for Calago industrial to be remained

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EARL'S GAMBLING SYSTEM. tossive Has Fair Success at Ostend an Is Now Going to Monte Carlo.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—The Earl of Rosslyn is was announced some time ago, assert that he has invented a system by which he can break the bank at Monte Carlo or anywhere else. He has invited his friends to subscribe the necessary funds to enable them all to get rich. The friends, it apland -Liberal Party Reorganization. pears, are displaying considerable caution and the Earl's philanthropy is now ex-tended to anybody with money. It is open to anybody in fact to enter the syndicate

for a period of three months or more. The Earl acquired a capital of about \$10,000 and with this he went to Ostend, where he had a fair amount of success. He actually broke the bank at the Kursaal once and has just left Ostend with about \$1,000 to the good after paying all expenses. This has had some effect and money is com-

ing in now quite freely. The Earl is now in London and is about to proceed to Monte Carlo. By the terms the syndicate's articles of association he will receive 50 per cent. of the profits after his personal expenses are paid. He thus stands to enjoy himself anyhow so long as the money lasts.

#### MISS GRACE NOW A COUNTESS. Niece of the Former Mayor of New York Weds the Earl of Donoughmore.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Dec. 21.—The Earl of Donoughmore was married at St Michael's Church, Chester Square, London, this afternoon to Elena Grace, daughter of Michael P. Grace and niece of William R. Grace, ex-Mayor of New York. The Rev. Canon Fleming, sub-dean of the Chapel Royal, a leading Church of England clergyman, The bridesmaids were the Ladies Evelyn and Norah Hely-Hutchinson, daughters of the fifth Earl of Donoughmore, the Misses Margarita and Gladys Grace and Miss Eyre. The Ear! of Malmesbury was best man. A reception was held after the ceremony at No. 40 Belgrave Square, the residence of the bride's father.

The bride is the second oldest of the four daughters of Michael P. Grace. The fact that the wedding took place in a Protestant church is apt to cause some surprise among the friends of ex-Mayor William R. Grace, who is known to be a devout Catholic. Mrs. Michael P. Grace, however, is a Protestant, and, although her husband nominally is a member of the Catholic Church, all the daughters have been brought up in their mother's faith.

#### ANARCHIST WENT FROM HERE. alcagne Get Inte Italy Unchallenged. but Was Arrested Later in Rome.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, Dec. 21.-The police here have arrested a notorious Anarchist of the name of Calcagno, who has just arrived from the United States. He has been sentenced several times for Anarchist crimes and some months ago was sent into forced domicile on one island of the penal settlements, from which he escaped. Soon afterward made his way to New York.

His audacious action in venturing to turn to Italy alarmed the police, who took it for granted that he was bent on some desperate enterprise. The only document found upon him was a list of addresses, which was apparently a copy of one he had left in New York to enable his friends to communicate with him.

The disquieting point is that Calcagno managed to enter Italy unchallenged. He was comfortably lodged in Rome when he was recognized by a detective in whose hands he had been on several occasions.

#### DISCOVERY AT POMPEIL. Roman Villa Upcovered and Many Art Objects Found.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. discovery has been made at Pompeii at the same spot where was recently found what was believed to be the mummified body of the elder Pliny.

It consists of a grand Roman villa, one room of which is filled with objects of Greek and Roman art. These include a bronze statue representing Genius with a orch in its extended right hand, the whole being of superb workmanship. There are also four of the most beautiful Etruscan vases and models of various descriptions. seven other rooms were found to be full of cereals and other food stuffs.

Further exploration of this particular corner of Pompeii is expected to yield rich

# ETON BOY'S WERE BETTING.

## Got a theck From a Hookmaker.

Special Cubic Desputch to THE SUS-LONDON, Dec. 21. The schoolboys at Eton have been forbidden to purchase newspapers in the streets. The edict this effect was prompted by the disovery that the boys were betting extensively on horseraces by correspondence and hought the afternoon papers merely see the winners and watch the betting

The masters had noticed an eager rush or papers, and when impuirtes were made as to what was interesting the boys so generaly, the answer was that it was football cricios matches One house master, however, who hap period to have the same name as one of | Isle of Wight-

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## WOLSELEY HITS WAR OFFICE

WRITES HIS MEMOIRS.

Morning Post is informed that he now speaks his mind freely, illustrating his

This will only be one more item in the many troubles of the War Office. The rumor cabled during the week that Lord Roberts, who has just completed his fifty years of service in the Army, would resign as the Commander-in-Chief after the coronation, has not been contradicted, Lord Roberts merely saying that he never notices in any way anonymous statements. The report is, however, generally regarded as probably correct. Lord Roberts is now showing signs of age and the permanent officials of the War Office complain of the accumulation of unsettled matters in the office to which he does not give sufficient

There is no doubt that the permanent high officials in the War Office would welcome the Duke of Connaught as Commanderin-Chief, if only for the protection which a royal holder of the post would give them from much of the strong personal criticism which must be freely vented on any

#### SCALABRINI OBJECTS. Doesn't Want to Come Here as Successor

ROME, Dec. 21 .- Mgr. Scalabrini, who las been practically selected by the Pope to succeed Mgr. Martinelli at Washington, has begged the Holy Father to be excused from such promotion on the double ground of age and disinclination for a diplomatic career, for which he feels that he has no qualifications. Those who know the brilliant prelate say that in this he is too modest. They regard him as eminently fitted for diplomacy, and, although he is 61 years of age, he looks little more than forty. He has, moreover,

Falconio possesses all the qualities needed.

# NO LIQUOR TO CHILDREN.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. children under 14 with intoxicating liquors for the purpose of taking it home to their parents. This particular section of the law is known as the "Cork and Seal" clause,

This apparently has offered a loophole

#### TOANDA RAILWAY OPEN First Locomotive Reaches Port Florence on Victoria Nyanza.

Special Culde Desputch to THE SUR LONDON, Dec. 21. A despatch from Morobasa, East Africa, states that the first locomotive for the new Uganda Railroad reached Port Florence, the terminus of the line, on Victoria Nyanza yesterday traversed 582 miles from the coast Work on the railroad was commenced in

American Ciri Weds British Officer

Spreta Cubic Desputch to THE SUS. LONDON, Dec. 21 Major Charles Cunliffo-Owen of the British Royal Artillery was married in London this morning to Hilda Everett, daughter of Mrs. Byd noy Everett of Boston, Mass, and Shankin

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#### dashed into a train car filled with passes gers at a level proming to-day promote were ailed and twenty injured.

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## FOUR LINERS IN TOGETHER.

FORMER COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

Indictment of Civilian Control of the Office the Main Purpose of the Book—The Rumors That Roberts Will Resign After the Coronation Probably True.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Landon, Dec. 21.-Field Marshal Lord Wols pley, late Commander-in-Chief of the British Army, has been occupied during the pe et year in writing his memoirs, which he has now completed. The Morning Post understands that he dwells with special emphas is on the period of five years, ending last year, when he was Commander-in-Chief, and that his book will, in the main, be an indictment of civilian control in the War Office. Hefore he became Commander-in-Chief Lord Wolseley wrote a preface to Col. Henderson's "Life of Stonewall Jackson," in which he made remarks to the same effect. His recent speeches in the House of Lords had to be toned down on account of his official position, but the

views from instances of his personal career.

other holder.

#### STONY WOLD SANATORIUM. Site for the Institution in Which Many Society People Are Interested.

to Mgr. Martinelli. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

the mental and physical vigor of a young

If he should insist on refusing to go to Washington it would be difficult for the Pope to find another man in Europe so adetely qualified for the place, more particularly in regard to two points which are considered imperative, a thorough knowledge of the English language and a full acquaintance and sympathy with modern thought. It is suggested that the Pope will look to Canada for a successor to Mgr. Martinelli, after all. as Archbishop

Most of the London Saloonkeepers Will Not Seek to Evade the Law.

Thomas McMahon of 70 Box street, Green-LONDON, Dec. 21. - A recent act of Parliapoint, went into George May's saloon at ment forbids saloonkeepers from serving 240 Franklin street on Friday night and raised a disturbance. He was ordered ther for consumption on the premises or and drawing a revolver he threatened to shoot everybody in the place. He was disarmed and put out, but he returned with another revolver and opened permitting the serving of juveniles for the latter purpose if the vessels used are corked mouth. The second penetrated Gill's left check. Michael Condon of 156 Huron street received the third bullet in his left thigh as he was running toward a back door. The fourth builet grazed the saloonand sealed.

for many saloonkeepers, who keep in supcorks and mucilage paper to avoid nalties. But the majority of London publicans, after consideration, have decided not to take advantage of this and have agreed to prepare notices informing the public that they will not supply intoxiants in any form to children under 14.

### TOGINE OF T PICTURES IN CHURCH Chicago Preacher Says He is Going in

for "Art for Cospel's Nake CHICAGO, Dec. 21 - "Art for Gospels" sake" is the motto of the new paster of the First Congregational Church, the Rev. W. A. Bartlett, and to promuigate this seory he is going to distribute free every Sunday to his parishioners half-tone engravings of "The Mother and Child."

gravings of The Mother and Child. Pelliah' and other famous 'Bline Types of Women,' which will form the basis for a series of sermons every Sunday night.

'Why not combine art with the gospel as well as music?' said Dr Bartlett. They certainly are as much allied, but no one ever seems to think of that The Bittle is a greater picture gallery than Stankes pears, and the only way to make a certain real strong is to illustrate it just as you real strong is to illustrate it just as you would anything she liberations are just as much a part of the little as the burgetures, for they are all based on these

#### MARCONI CHANGES HIS PLANS. Loing to Ottang to funder With Bomboton Authorities

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# WHAT END OF COPPER WAR?

AMALGAMATED BELIEVED TO BE BEST INTRENCHED.

Cut to 12 Cents Expected, Which Will Give the Independent Companies Their Hands Full Paying Guarantees on Past Sales - Amalgamated Stock Quiet.

In the copper trade another reduction in he price of the metal, bringing it to 12 cents a pound, is expected, and is expected to come to-morrow. This cut, should it be made, will be the fourth since the interests connected with the Amalgamated Copper Company abandoned their policy of holding the price at 17 cents. The matter is getting to be a very serious one for the independent copper interests, which have sold big lots of copper for forward delivery upon a guarantee to the buyers against the price being reduced in the meantime. It means the drawing of checks for rebates to the consumers by all these interests and as copper tumbles further more rebates will have to be paid, cutting into the surplus accounts of the companies and eating up dividend possibilities.

their visit. It is the intention of the French Government to create a post graduate school here for students of the high technical and engineering schools of France.

M. Weiller said the young Frenchmen would be apprentices in the manufacturing and mining works and financial institutions of the United States, with or without remuneration, and would, after their return to France, help promote American industrial methods there.

"We expect our students to acquire." What some men in Wall Street believe was merely a foretaste of what may happen if the war in the trade continues to the bitter end occurred in the Boston stock market on Friday, when the high-priced copper mining shares of the dividend-paying class tumbled in a semi-panic, led by Calumet and Heela which fell \$55 a share. Yesterday these stocks rallied somewhat.

trial methods there.

"We expect our students to acquire, said M. Weiller, "the bustling spirit, the audacity, the knowledge and the character of venturesome America. The French spirit is too conservative, and we hope to make it more radical in industrial affairs."

MM. Weiller, and Le Gotellerie will confer As pointed out in THE SUN of Sunday last the Amalgamated interests seem to have played a very sharp game while it appeared MM. Weiller and La Gotekerie will confer with Ambassador Cambin before they begin the task assigned to them by their that they were going to "hold the umbrella" for the trade indefinitely. They were willing to have an understanding with all willing to have an understanding with an interests to maintain 17 cent copper. Such an understanding was arrived at with the foreign producers of copper, but the Amalgamated interests observed that the independent producers here were not main-M. Eugene Reboulin, a manufacturer of preserved fruits in France, was with M. Weiller. He represented the French Chamweller. He represented the French Cham-ber of Commerce at the World's Fair in Chicago and was twice a member of the French Chamber of Deputies. Rear Admiral Bartlett J. Cromwell, comtaining the price, but were underselling with guarantees while the umbrella was manding the South Atlantic squadron, arrived by the Fuerst Bismarck. He is

being held up.

Then the Amalgamated people them-Then the Amalgamated people themselves stepped in and sold at a slight concession 50,000,000 to 100,000,000 pounds of copper. That took away the market completely from the independents. The next step was the dropping of the price by the Amalgamated people and then the howl of the independents when they discovered that the rebate act had replaced the transfer of the hoards. They covered that the rebate act had replaced the umbrella act on the boards. They will have to supply low copper—a lot of it—on their guarantees and they are hung up with what copper they haven't sold, with no telling how low the price of the metal will go while the war is on.

As for the Amalgamated people, copper these the supplementations of the supplementation of t

As for the Amalgamated people, copper that they have guaranteed they will pay the rebate on; but there are no two opinions in Well Street as to which interest—the Amalgamated or the independents—is best able to meet the guarantee racket. As one Wall Street man expressed it yesterday:
"If copper goes lower the independents
will certainly be between the devil and the deep sea; they will have to refuse to recog-nize their guarantees or bust."

In any event the situation is a very in-

especially interested are Miss Helen Gould,
Mrs. Shrady, Mrs. Charles G. Kerley, Mrs.
Henry McClay Bull, Mrs. James G.
McLaughlin, Mrs. Fitch J. Swinburne, Mrs.
Julius H. Seymour, Mrs. George E. Stedman, Miss Leary, Mrs. Edwin Gould, Mrs.
Henry M. Schrady, Mrs. John C. Eno.
Mrs. Edward D. Jones, Miss Helen Hiller,
Miss Edson and many others.
The property was purchased from Arthur
G. Leonard and Benton Turner of Plattshear. A powingle consideration only was teresting one. Yesterday things were rather in a waiting state. The stock of the Amalgamated Company was quieter in Amaigamated Company was quieter in the stock market, moving within a range of but 1% points on sales of only 14,100 shares. It opened at 67%, touched 67%, sold down to 884 and closed at 86%, repre-senting a net decline of three-eighths of a point compared with Friday's closing price.

### G. Leonard and Benton Turner of Platts-burg. A nominal consideration only was paid to Mr. Turner, he virtually donating the property owned by him. The tract is about 1,000 acres in extent and includes the Kushaqua Hotel property, which will undoubtedly be utilized for the present for the sanatorium. It also includes Round Lake, a small body of water well known for its beauty. SCHEME TO ROB SANTA CLAUS. A Six-Year-Old Boy Discovers It and Informs the Detectives.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 21. - The detectives were gathered around the large table in their room about 7 o'clock to-night when the door was pushed open and a boy entered. He was about 6 years old. The detectives thought he was lost and that the tears that were rolling down his face were from fright. He was almost frozen.

\*Come in, little fellow, and get warm, said Detective Hickey. When the boy was warm he asked him his name

"Harry," was the reply. Then Chief Sullivan asked him what he wanted. The boy walked over to the chief and in a whisper said. "I know some boys that are going to rob

Santa Claus."

"You do?"

They wanted me to help, but I wouldn't." "No, 'cause I don't believe it's right. avenue station appeared and disarmed McMahon. Gill and Condon were taken to St. Catherine's Hospital. They were not seriously burt. McMahon was arrested But they've got a good scheme."

The boy was now hard to stop. The thought that he was doing an old friend a good turn seemed to make him boider.
\*One of them wrote Santa a letter.
said he lived in a stable and was poor. said he had a lot of brothers. They got i pa, and he just laughed and said it was a

"I am." was the answer
"When pa said that I got two nickels out
of my money bank and came on a street car.
Now I'm going back. I live on deflerson

The assembled detectives made updollar, gave it to the boy, promised not to allow Santa claus to be robbed and saw that the boy got on the right car

#### WON'T UNLOAD A FREIGHT CAR. hard Men at Port I hester Fear That Small put tierms Are in it.

BUAMPORD, CORE. Dec. 21. There lies at the Port Chester freight yard a freight car which the freight handlers there our not be induced to approach. The car contains a load of furniture which it ramoved is the property of a Boston woman whose husband died recently of smallpox The runner has it that the car recaped the attention of the authorities and the formature was abliqued to Port .
After its departure from Boston discovered the name of the its that discovered the ranger tase if that the siture was that of a smallpeak blotter can be as traced to the First Charles. where it are stands into med by pil the fastrond time. Who rethes to g seem at What disjoint to be to be made of the ca-te a problem; which is jumining the railrand off, and

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William Lashell Shot Dead in New Orleans by Finch Girard. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21.-William Lashell, alias O'Day, was killed to-day in the "Nancy Hanks" saloon by Finch Girard. Both are desperate men and both known to the police of nearly all the Southern and Western cities. Girard was arrested last week for operating an opium joint. Lashell is an ex-convict and has spent most of his life in penitentiaries. He is a man of excellent family, his father having been a Judge in Minneapolis. He himself has been the head of a gang of crooks and criminals since he reached manhood, which operated in various parts of the West and Southwest in

burglary and highway robbery. Lashell has the credit of having murdered three men in Minneapolis, Houston and Shreveport respectively. He served a term of three years in the Texas penitentiary for highway robbery and several terms in other penitentiaries. He escaped conviction for most of his crimes by slipping from one part of the country to another and one part of the country to another and changing his name. Compelled to leave home, Minneapolis, because of a murder there, he moved to Houston, Tex., where his saloon was the headquarters for a gang of thieves. His place was broken up there by the police, when he fled to Shreveport, from which place as a centra his gang from which place as a centre his gang operated in the smaller towns of northern Louisiana.

various crimes.

# Brought Home From Poughkeepsie.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Dec. 21. Two weary and frost-bitten youths from New York, who had been tramping and riding on freight trains exposed to zero weather for a week, applied at the police station last night for lodging and a chance to get thawed out. They gave their names as Thomas Caulfield and Leo Redd, aged respectively 16 and 17 they did not look to be over 15. Caulfield said that he lived at 611 Amsterdam avenue, New York, and that he was a son of Thomas Caulfield, a wealthy retired butcher. Redd said that he was a student at Manhattan College and that he boarded at Broadway and Islat street. His home, he said, was in Chicoria, Pa., where his mother resides. Canifield's feet were so badly blistered Canifield's feet were so badly blistered that he could hardly walk.

The boys said that they had visited Washington and Philadelphia and had come up to Poughkeepsie to see how the country through the Hudson River Valley looked at Christmas time. Thomas Canifield, Sr., was apprised by telegraph of his son's plight. He came to Poughkeepsie on the first train and returned to New York this morning, taking both boys with

# BEAT HIS DYING WIFE.

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rk this morning, taking both boys with

Souths, but Not the Magistrate's Fault James Cummings, a machinist of the North Ninth street, Williamsburg, was sentenced to six months in the Kinge Count Penetentiary by Magistrate O'Reilly in the tee atenue police court yesterday for brutally beating his wife, Sarah Cummings who is dying of consumption. Cum-mings has four email children and R is alleged that he has ill-treated his wife for several months. He was struck when he reached his house early posternay morning and he dragged the scenariof from her had and punched her. The screening of the Backford accuming statem.

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THIS COMMITTMENT INVALID. Woman Sentenced by Magistrate for Se-

liciting Set Free by Justice Marean. Sadie Weinstein, a Jewess, 20 years old, who Leuisiana.

The gang was again driven out by the police and rallied in Joplin. Mo. He spent tentiaries and finally wound up in New Orleans, where he has been under suspicion as the chief of a gang of burglars operating here. He was watched carefully by the police. Some quarrel over criminal matters is supposed to have caused the shooting. Girard himself is dangerously wounded. He has served a term in the Texas penitentiary for burglary and has been under arrest in New Orleans thirty times for various crimes.

Sadie Weinstein, a Jewess, 20 years old, who was arrested on Dec. 8 by acting Captain Churchill in the Bowery for soliciting and who was committed to the Bedford Home for three years by Magistrate Hogan was brought before Supreme Court Justice Marean in Brooklyn yesterday on habeas corpus proceedings. At the hearing before Magistrate Hogan acting Captain Churchill testified that the young woman was "cruising" and had been arrested before. The girl said that she had only been in the city two weeks, baying come from two weeks, having come from TWO RUNAWAY BOYS FOUND.

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was "probable cause" that she was guilty.

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Justice Marcan said: to send the case Justice Marean said: "The Magistrate had the right, if he saw fit, to send the case to the Grand Jury, but he had no right to send this woman to prison for three years or any other time on probable cause. She is discharged."

Miss Weinstein cried when she beard that she was free.

# TOMBSTONE GRAFT CUT OFF.

that she was free.

City Will Not Have to Pay for Memorials in Graveyards Near Its Water Supply. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Dec. 21 .- Hereafter the city of New York will not pay for tombstones, slabs and old vaults in public and private cemeteries on the land condemned by the city for the sanitary protection of its water supply. On many of the farms is northern Westchester there are private graveyards containing tomb stones which have been standing half a century. The farmers have been charging the city for the cost of each stone. As a result, big hills for hundreds of stones were sling up. Assistant Corporation Coursel Dykman applied to-day to Judg-Keigh for a decision, and he declared that the raw and not have to pay for tombstones. This ments a raving of thousands of dollars

### INGLANDS MULES AND HORSES tireat Britain Has Spent \$32,000,000 co.

Live Stock to This Country. NEW OBLEANS, Dec. 21 - The first cargo of horses and mules for the British Army in South Africa left New Orleans on Oct 1, 1899 Since then up to the end of this work there have left New Orleans 140 trans ports loaded with animals for the Britis! Army, of which 78.491 were horses an As his were moles, a total of jas,050 animal-meting the British Government \$14,076,270. The total cost of landing these maintain in Bouth Africa, exclusive of the mainta-nance of the British purchasing agent here, has been \$82,226,270, tounty so which has been expended in this equiver. The British egops has been and at house. City, number themstyrong man, under the columnard of Col. Using the Borgin.

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